

Battalion Classified

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME HELP WANTED. GRAPEVINE PERSONALITY.
696-3411. 120fn

NEEDED HARD WORKING PEOPLE who need extra money to do house cleaning. Good money. Work own hours.
779-8900. 12710

A&M Consolidated ISD
is seeking applications for:
Ground Maintenance Custodians
Apply in person from 8-5 Monday-Friday, 100 Anderson College Station, Texas. Salary dependent on experience. Benefits available.
Equal Opportunity Employer 12614

FOR SALE
New Acoustical Guitar with hard shell case. Talk price. 693-6332. 12505
Honda CB 200. New exhaust, windshield. \$500.00 firm. 846-6761. 12665
Senior boots size 9 1/2 D. Excellent condition. Good price. 845-6200. 12697
Kawasaki 900. mint condition. Dual overhead Cam engine. \$1595 or best offer. 846-9468. 12712

73 Mercury Marquis. Clean, dependable. \$800.00. 693-3889. 12717
New Kay Banjo with case. \$185.00 or best offer. Call Julie after 6 p.m. 696-4286. 12713
1977 Trans Am, T/A 6-6 Auto Velour interior. AM/FM Cassette w/qualizer. Excellent condition. \$5000. 822-4516. 12713
76 Capri Hatchback. Excellent condition. \$2600.00. 846-2506. 124110
Senior Boots, size 6 1/2 D. Excellent condition. Great price. 779-9670 after 6 pm. 12013

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-bedroom, living room, 2-bath, dining room, fireplace, glassed in porch. AC/CH, newly decorated. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Adjacent to campus.
696-1602. 12414

HOLD THOSE PRICES!
ChartPack Transfer lettering has taken a jump in price but we are rolling it back.
New price for single sheet - \$3.50.
Our price — \$2.95 — !
Engineering Office Supply in Redmond Terrace. 125110

HELP WANTED
Pizza Inn
Part-time employees needed. Position open for wait persons and cooks.
PIZZA INN
413 Texas Ave. College Station
Apply in person only. 12811

Now Taking Applications For Cashiers and Hostesses APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
At Ken Martin's
1803 S. Texas next to Sears 79fn

MIRANDA'S
needs waitresses 5-8 shift or 8-12 shift. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Apply MIRANDA'S
846-9150 125fn

THE ORIGINAL TEAM CLEANING AGENCY
Wants reliable, energetic employees with phone and car for residential or commercial cleaning. \$3.30/hour and up, plus travel.
HOME CARE SERVICES
846-1905 112fn

HELP WANTED
Part-time position available at
FARMER'S MARKET SANDWICH SHOP
In Bryan. Hours Flexible.
822-6417. 123fn

BABYSITTERS NEEDED
Must have own transportation. Apply in person between 4-8 p.m.
106 Williamson Bryan
779-8900. 12710

DOMESTIC SERVICES
Full or part-time, now/this Summer, Team cleaning homes. Starting salary \$3.30/hour plus travel compensation.
693-1954
Judy Smeins Libby Vastano 12815

Brazos Valley Development Council Area Agency on Aging
Contract fiscal manager part time. Requires experience in government fiscal procedures, double entry bookkeeping and chart of accounts. Application deadline, April 10, 1980.
(713) 822-7421
3006 East 29th Street, Bryan
Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer
Persons over 60 encouraged to apply 12613

HELP WANTED
FRANK'S BAR & GRILL
Part-time cook needed. Apply in person. 913 Harvey Rd. 122fn

SPECIAL NOTICE
Expert typing. Call Gloria. 693-8256, 779-3266. 11910

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free abortion counseling and referrals. Call (713) 779-2258. 62fn

THE MATHEMATICS DEPT.
will be taking applications for undergraduate employment and graduate assistantships from April 1-14. Applications may be picked up in 102 Milner. 12811

NOTICE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE MAJORS
Preregistration for the Fall Semester 1980 will be conducted during the week of April 14 - 18, 1980. Fall Semester Schedule of Classes will be available on or about April 10. All Biomedical Science majors are required to schedule a conference with their Academic Advisors and obtain an approved Course Request Form for use at preregistration. You can avoid long waiting periods by making an appointment with your advisor and having your Course Request Form approved prior to the week of preregistration. When you have obtained the approved Course Request Form, deliver it to the Biomedical Science office, Room 332, Veterinary Medical Administration Building. During preregistration week, you should return to the Biomedical Science office to pick up your registration packet and complete your preregistration.
SEE YOUR FACULTY ADVISOR SOON 12818

BATTALION CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 845-2611

FOR RENT
NEW EFFICIENCIES
\$159 month. One bedroom from \$180 month. All bills paid except electricity. No pets. Villa West Apartments, south of Villa Maria. Lorraine Peterson, manager. 822-7772. 177fn

PRE-LEASING MH SPACES FOR STUDENTS
Over 400 spaces (many shaded)
-Swimming pool -Club House
-Laundry -Security Patrol
Can accommodate 12 ft. to 14 ft. homes.
\$75/month; \$50 Deposit
Call or come by
WESTERN VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
2001 Beck St.
Bryan 822-6912 113022

WANTED
Typing. Experienced, fast, accurate. All kinds 822-0544... 1fn

WANTED
Would like to rent small 2-bedroom home close to campus. by middle of May.
Call 846-7441 after 5 p.m. 12553

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Class rings, wedding rings, worn out gold jewelry, coins, etc.
The Diamond Room
Town & Country Shopping Center
3731 E. 29th St., Bryan
846-4708

LOST
Lost: Male Boxer - Brown and white with black mask. One and a half years old. REWARD! Please call 696-1261. 12565

REWARD: Small male Sheltie, sable and white, black on back of neck. Donna McDonald 845-2509. 12465

LOST
Gold bracelet with two sapphires and one diamond.
"Very Sentimental". REWARD
Call 693-7226. 12255

SERVICES
Typing, 823-4579. 121635
Typing! Reports, Dissertations, etc. ON THE DOUBLE. 331 University. 846-3755. 1106n

Service For All Chrysler Corp. Cars
Body Work - Painting
HALSELL MOTOR COMPANY INC.
Dodge Sales and Service Since 1922
1411 Texas Ave. 823-8111

PERSONALS
TRUTH AND LIGHT
Both illumine. Investigate the BAHAI' faith.
696-1626. 12811

BATTALION CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 845-2611

FOR RENT

JOBS!
CRUISESHIPS/SAILING EXPEDITIONS/SAILING CAMPS. No experience. Good Pay. Summer. Career. NATIONWIDE, WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO REFERRALS to
CRUISEWORLD 127
Box 60129
Sacramento, CA 95860

business

Pride is success in Wisconsin sausage

United Press International
NEW YORK — A quality product is a sure-fire ingredient for a successful company, and so is attentiveness to detail.
They are for Hillshire Farm, a sausage producer in London, Wis. The company, now a subsidiary of Consolidated Foods Co., is the outgrowth of a small meat market which started up right before the Great Depression and almost went under just after the hard times arrived.
Proprietors were Austrian-born Fritz Bernegger and Billy Schmidt. They split amicably during the 1950s — by that time it had grown to a couple of retail stores and a packing-house — and Bernegger incorporated shortly thereafter.

Despite the company's growth — sales now run around \$200 million a year and production a million pounds a week — Bernegger still preaches adherence to high quality and attention to the small things.
Hams and bacon, for instance, are in the smokehouse for days. "The longer a piece of meat smokes, the sweeter it is," Bernegger observes.
Only fresh meat is used, not frozen, although it would be cheaper and more convenient to use frozen meat.
As his son Gary, Hillshire's president, explains, "Frozen meat 'weeps' — you notice it when you take something from the home freezer — and this detracts from the taste."

The company also takes "filler" is used in sausage. "Sometimes small chunks of fat make their way into a sausage enough identity to locate the filler from the carcass where they come from," the younger Bernegger complains, half seriously.
"Pressures of production are so great," he says, "that sausage firms chop and grind their meat to the point that taste suffers."
At Hillshire, when products needs increasing the company chooses expansion rather than acquisition of the sausage making process. Consequently the company more than a dozen buildings, including some 200 acres.

U.S.-Chinese treaty jolted Soviet Union

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Carter's Jan. 4 trade sanctions against the Soviet Union for its Afghanistan invasion must have jolted Moscow. But overwhelming Congressional approval of a Most-Favored-Nation (MFN) trade status for China 20 days later was probably more jarring.
Peking now enjoys a reduction in U.S. tariffs on Chinese goods from 20 to 10 percent and other benefits denied the Soviets.
Moscow has tried for Congressional approval of an MFN treaty since the 1972 settlement of the World War II Soviet 722 million Lend-Lease debt.
Human Rights issues then gained prominence, and discovery of Soviet restriction and heavy exit fees charges for would-be emigrants — mostly Jewish — prompted Congressional members led by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to delay MFN approval.
The Soviets claimed U.S. "interference" in Soviet internal affairs, but intermittently increased the number of emigrants. Congressional critics were not satisfied.
The Trade Act of 1974 added more restrictions, including a \$300 million ceiling on export credit to the Soviet

Union by U.S. government agencies without congressional approval.
This inhibited credits for the hard-currency Soviet purchase of U.S. goods.
Trade as a political weapon is not new to the Soviets. Soviet trade expert A.P. Cheyvkov was quoted in 1973 as saying:
"Due to the basic antagonism between communism and capitalism, trade between the East and West will always be influenced, if not dominated, by political considerations and motivations. The U.S.S.R.'s foreign trade policy is an integral part of its foreign policy."
Robert Loring Allen, an American scholar on Soviet affairs, concluded in a 1960 study, "The Soviet Union uses all of its foreign economic policies and relations consistently and exclusively to promote the interests of the Soviet state and the philosophy on which it is founded."
The United States has also granted MFN facilities to communist-ruled Romania, Yugoslavia and Hungary — some with more relaxed policies than the linkage between ideology and commerce.
A comprehensive study on MFN last year by the Heritage Foundation, an independent research

group, showed the first U.S. trade agreement was signed with Louis XVI of France in 1778.
"The Most Christian King of France granted any particular favor to nations, in respect of commerce, navigation, which shall not immediately become common to the party," the agreement read.
"It is important to note," said Heritage study, "that MFN treatment does not imply a status superior with its name. In other words, the most favored nation treaty affords a third party the same privileges that the beneficiary country with all other trading partners receiving MFN status."
In 1923, prompted by the competition American exporters on the world market, the United States adopted a policy of national MFN treatment to competing partners — except in trade of the Union and its East European and China after World War II policies had to be created along with communist countries.
The Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1951 directed the President "suspend, withdraw, or prevent application" of any tariff, custom, other concessions for imports to the Soviet Union and "any area dominated or controlled by foreign government or foreign organization controlling the world communist movement."
The president could not MFN treatment, if he felt it to promote independence of a nation further U.S. interest.

WASHINGTON — Small, fuel-efficient, Japanese cars are sweeping the country, accounting for most of the 27 percent import share of the U.S. auto market and almost all of the country's \$9 billion trade deficit with Japan. In fact, Japan now sells more cars in the United States than in Japan.
Also sweeping the country, however, is talk of protectionism — keeping the Japanese cars out unless the ones sold to Americans are made in America.
The recent mission to Japan by United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser to persuade Nissan (Datsun) and Toyota to put assembly plants in America was not outwardly successful. Now the UAW, with 200,000 jobless auto workers, is pursuing a legislative solution in the House — clamping quotas on Japanese cars unless a substantial portion is made in America with American components.
This is contrary to the union's and the nation's free trade posture. Critics warn legislation restricting imports could touch off an international trade war.
"There is clearly a calculated Japanese invasion of our shores during a time of vulnerability and transi-

tion" from Detroit's big car production mode to the smaller models with higher gasoline mileage, says Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich.
To "repel this invasion of our economy," Traxler introduced a bill to cut Japanese imports 35 percent immediately.
Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., points out the auto industry provides one of every 12 manufacturing jobs and generates 24 percent of domestic steel demand, 15 percent of aluminum demand and 56 percent of rubber demand.
"One can quickly see," he says, "that the invasion of Japanese imports is a principal cause of the recession now affecting auto-producing states — and about to overtake the entire nation."
Hearings held at the UAW's request and the various threats of action are believed by congressional experts to be enough to encourage the Japanese to keep imports to 1977 levels voluntarily while Detroit recovers from its past mistakes and then to put some assembly plants in America.
Honda, which already produces motorcycles in America, has announced plans to build an auto plant in the United States.

Making and cleaning may not appear to be an odd couple, but they are almost evened out on week Phi Omega Psi's Omega Psi Phi. The president could not MFN treatment, if he felt it to promote independence of a nation further U.S. interest.

UAW protests Japanese cars

WASHINGTON — Small, fuel-efficient, Japanese cars are sweeping the country, accounting for most of the 27 percent import share of the U.S. auto market and almost all of the country's \$9 billion trade deficit with Japan. In fact, Japan now sells more cars in the United States than in Japan.
Also sweeping the country, however, is talk of protectionism — keeping the Japanese cars out unless the ones sold to Americans are made in America.
The recent mission to Japan by United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser to persuade Nissan (Datsun) and Toyota to put assembly plants in America was not outwardly successful. Now the UAW, with 200,000 jobless auto workers, is pursuing a legislative solution in the House — clamping quotas on Japanese cars unless a substantial portion is made in America with American components.
This is contrary to the union's and the nation's free trade posture. Critics warn legislation restricting imports could touch off an international trade war.
"There is clearly a calculated Japanese invasion of our shores during a time of vulnerability and transi-

tion" from Detroit's big car production mode to the smaller models with higher gasoline mileage, says Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich.
To "repel this invasion of our economy," Traxler introduced a bill to cut Japanese imports 35 percent immediately.
Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., points out the auto industry provides one of every 12 manufacturing jobs and generates 24 percent of domestic steel demand, 15 percent of aluminum demand and 56 percent of rubber demand.
"One can quickly see," he says, "that the invasion of Japanese imports is a principal cause of the recession now affecting auto-producing states — and about to overtake the entire nation."
Hearings held at the UAW's request and the various threats of action are believed by congressional experts to be enough to encourage the Japanese to keep imports to 1977 levels voluntarily while Detroit recovers from its past mistakes and then to put some assembly plants in America.
Honda, which already produces motorcycles in America, has announced plans to build an auto plant in the United States.

making and cleaning may not appear to be an odd couple, but they are almost evened out on week Phi Omega Psi's Omega Psi Phi. The president could not MFN treatment, if he felt it to promote independence of a nation further U.S. interest.

AMC SPIRIT



Spirit DL Liftback
Prices start at P.O.E. \$4,741.*

You can see Spirit has a lot of great things going for you. It also has some things you can't see — to keep it going longer.

It's obvious that the 1980 AMC Spirit DL liftback is built to look good. But it takes more than a quick glance to discover it's built to last long, too. Because under that sporty skin the Spirit is protected by the exclusive Ziebart® Factory Rust Protection. In fact, the Spirit is built so well, we've got it covered by the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan, the most comprehensive protection in the industry, plus full 5 year No-Rust-Thru Warranty™ coverage.
There's even a cavernous 21 gallon fuel tank. The new 1980 AMC Spirit DL Limited. Don't just see it...drive it! Now at your AMC Dealer's.

*base price-not including freight, optional equipment or TTL

AMC

Bud Ward AMC-Jeep-Renault

GAY LINE
693-1630
Information & Referral
Mon-Thurs 8-10 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE FOR AGGIES:
Call: George Webb
Farmers Insurance Group
3400 S. College 823-8051

ALLEN
Oldsmobile
Cadillac
Honda
SALES - SERVICE
"Where satisfaction is standard equipment"
2401 Texas Ave.
779-3516

PLITT Southern Theaters
846-6714 & 846-1151

CINEMA
Coal Miner's Daughter
7:00
9:30

CINEMA II
All That Jazz
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
7:30
9:55

SKYWAY TWIN
2000 E. 29th 822-3310

EAST EAGER BEAVERS AND SEX EDUCATION WEST THE VISITOR AND LASERBLAST

MANOR EAST 3
MANOR EAST MALL
823-8300

Little Darlings
DON'T BE THE TITLE FOOT COOL

Chapter Two
©1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.
James Caan — Marsha Mason

DUSTY HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
7:25
9:40